timate verdict of the people. Even unparal

leled rascality cannot prevent the inaugura-

tion of Tilden. We concur with the Rich-

mond Whig in the opinion that "it is assum-

ing too much to suppose that the Radicals

upon the face of the precinct returns certa-

fied to by the Radical commissioners in Lou-

publicans in the United States senate must

become parties to their rascally transactions,

through the action of the supreme court of

South Carolina, the three electoral votes we

the returning board of Florida will act fairly;

thirdly, that to swindle Tilden out of a ma-

jority of eight thousand is too huge a job

even for the tremendous scoundrels at work

in Louisiana; and finally, we are not without hope that a half-score of Republicans can be

ound in the United States senate who will espect their oaths and do the fair thing. We

erefore differ with Grant, and think Tilden

is bound to carry the election."

First insertion, per square.

Sibsequent insertions, per square sand indorse what has notoriously been accomplished through fraud. That there are many of the said senators who are no better than the members of the returning boards is true, but there are certainly some honest men among them, and, we doubt not, enough to prevent the accomplishment of this villainous ing matter.

To Contributors and Correspondents: We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be ac-companied by a responsible name. We will not return rejected communications. All letters, communications, or anything else for the AFFRAL, should be addressed GALLAWAY & KEATING,

M. C. GALLAWAY,

MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 5, 1876.

THE GREATEST CRIME OF MOD-ERN TIMES. TILDEN AND THE RADICALS. The Louisiana returning board will to-day make its pre-ordained decision. Everybody itself conspicuously Radical, published a few understands what that decision will be. The days ago a letter from its Washington correvolutionary programme agreed upon at respondent, in which that gentleman, after a Washington will be carried into effect to-day. | careful interview with leading Republicans, Thus far it has progressed with clearly deconcludes that a party inside the ranks of the fined steps. There is as yet no break in the Republican leaders is making its appearance. line. Slowly but surely the end will be which is debating whether after all it would reached. Everything connected with the not be better both for the country and the canvassing of the Louisiana returning board Republican party that Mr. Tilden should be bears upon its face the unmistakable impress | made President rather than Mr. Hayes. They of fraud, and the decision which will be argue, it seems, that Mr. Tilden will have made to-day proposing to elect Hayes by not only a popular majority of nearly a fraud will constitute the most infamous one quarter of a million on the numerical vote, that ever disgraced the politics of America. but that he has without any sort of question Where and how the great wrong to be enactone hundred and eighty-four votes in the ed to-day will end no one can tell. In the electoral college; that granting the votes of mean time we advise Democrats to be pru- Florida and Louisiana to Mr. Hayes, there dent, to maintain a calm but firm demeanor. | would still be a suspicion touching the validi-They have thus far eschewed all violence, ty of the count which gave him the deciding and appealed to the laws, hoping to find in majority of one vote. These Republicans them redress. To be calm under such provocation requires great philosophy. But we urge our Democratic friends to endure and wait. These villainous outrages are working out their legitimate results upon public opinion in the north. There is a slumbering patriotism in the bosoms of the northern people, which will be kindled into a fire ern people, which will be kindled into a fire probably come to grief in the election of by the decision to-day, which cheats Tilden 1878." On the other hand, should the Reout of the Presidency and ky fraud declares publican party now "stoop to conquer" and Hayes elected. There is a general conviction allow Mr. Tilden to become President, he in the popular mind north that the elections | and the Democratic party would then be emin Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina barrassed by even more serious difficulties have been decided by usurpation and corrup- than those which would beset an administra tion. This is hailed as a good omen, as it tion made up of Mr. Hayes's adherents, for shows that the people at large are intelligent | he would have the senate against him and and honest, and that ultimately the right in | could make no appointments without its conthis most important matter will be accorded currence. The Democratic majority in the to where it properly belongs. For this reason | house would be so narrow that no distinctive our counsel to Democrats to-day, as it has Democratic programme could be carried out; been ever since the present unhappy compli- and the reform expected from a change not cations have arisen, is, keep cool and be pa- following, it would be pretty certain that the tient. Have confidence in the people. They Republican party would be restored to power will not sanction an acknowledged wrong, in every department of the governwhatever their political proclivities. ment four years from now. Of course While we do not for a moment the Appear does not concur in the future believe that the men who are engineerthus mapped out for the Democratic party and ing the cause of Mr. Hayes in the south will Mr. Tilden. We believe him to be a statesscruple at any enormity that will enable them man who will rise superior to anything in

to accomplish their dishonest purposes, we are policy or chicane the Republicans may orig-

equally confirmed in our opinion that the inate as a test at once of his individua

masses of the Republican party are honest strength, and that of his party before the

turns, whatever may be the result. This shown of statesmanship and policy in the

from Kellogg and his abettors. Chandler, New York, that he will grow stronger every

stand it thoroughly, and unless they are more | will have made it possible for the Democracy

anscrupulous and audacious than we have to re-elect him by a "walk over," or elect

people. We are convinced, by what he has

management of the affairs of the State of

year, and at the end of his term as President

A GIGANTIC FRAUD.

good reason why the people should desire the

removal of the Republicans from the admin-

lost in collection."

That was during the first year of Grantism, and the "whisky rings" had not been formed as extensively as since that time, nor had they learned so well how to bribe or circumvent government officers.

well how to bribe or circumvent government officers. The per cent. Is probably greater now; but if we reckon it even at that the amount is enormous. The revenues collected since the close of the war amount to four billion five hundred million dollars. Twenty-five per cent. of this is one billion one hundred and twenty-five million dollars.

Will not the people try to realize that this sum has been taken from their pockets? But great as it is, it does not comprise all that has been taken by the thieves. Are the tax-payers and tolling masses ready to give this Republican party another four years lense of power?

THE persistent claim of the Republicans

that the Democratic majorities in South Caro-

revolt against the continuation of Grantism.

Why should not that revolt have made itself

felt in these southern States, which have suf-

fered all the grinding tyranny of the Grant

rule, and are the only southern States that

have not thrown off the yoke of the carpet-

baggers? The ingenious newspaper writers

ought to have gone Republican, and therefore

reason why these States should go Republi-

can; there are countless reasons why they

should have gone Democratic. The Repub-

licans have robbed the people of these States

reports. Their State debts have been doubled,

trebled, quadrupled; the property of the citi-

zens has been confiscated by taxation, and

the poor negro has suffered as much from

this as the rich white man. The only pros-

Ir there are any who doubt that Governor

Tilden was the real choice of the people of

the United States, let them read the returns

State. New York State cast 1,220,647 votes

for President, the largest vote cast by a State

since the formation of the Union. So great

was this vote that the number of voters who

ern States. The Argus says:

GRANTS PALLIATION OF HIS LA-

ment in favor of a fair count.

and desirous of having a fair count of the re-

state of Republican feeling cannot be hidden

and Cameron, and Taft, and Grant under-

confront this almost universal popular senti- responsible office.

The Republicans are becoming thoroughly alarmed at the encroachments of bayonet power as evidenced through General Ruger at Columbia, South Carolina, The New York Evening Post says that "if the Republicans 'are wise, they will make haste to disclaim "all connivance with an act which, if not "condemned by the general voice of their "party, will be quoted against them as long as that party shall have an existence." And the Washington correspondent of the New York World says there is even a possibility that the President intends to repeat his repudiation of the military interference with the South Carolina legislature, as în Louisiana, under the old plea that General Ruger had exceeded his instructions. Republican congressmen, who profess to speak from a positive knowledge, say that both Grant and Sherman do not countenance Ruger in his armed occupation of the statehouse. This is partially confirmed by Colonel Bacon, of General Sherman's staff, who has returned to Washington from Columbia. He says that General Ruger was annoyed lina, Florida and Louisiana must be due to that one of his officers had miscon- fraud is impertinent in the highest degree. ceived his orders. This is a remarkable There was a tidal wave all over the Union of "topple" from the high-horse style with which Ruger initiated his movements. But it won't smooth the outraged sense of the people of the Union. Grant comes down now because he finds that representatives of both political parties in Washington agree that the use of troops by his order in organizing the bogus legislature of South Carolina is meeting with who are trying to prove that these States the condemnation of nine-tenths of the people, and will undoubtedly take the form of a did go Republican, are relying, not on the public expression as it did two years ago, when Sheridan interfered in Louisiana, and of half a dozen years ago. There is no valid the disgraced Belknap and "all of us" approved of it. In the discussion which goes on everywhere over the situation in the disputed States, the point is universally made that Grant has completely reversed his former defense of the bayonet policy. In Louisiana he claimed that in the famous midnight order of Durell and in the military interference with the legislature of 1874 he was merely sustaining the courts of the State; but in South Carolina he has prevented the supreme court of the State from enforcing its judgment at the cratic party, and black and white alike voted muzzle of a Springfield musket, and still the to take it. coops stand there a menace to good govern ment, to the peace of the country and the welfare of the people. If he would have his explanations and apologies accepted he must give them force by the removal of Ruger and

WILL TILDEN BE PRESIDENT? This question is propounded to us almost every day, and we have uniformly answered it in the affirmative. We have never doubted the decisions of the returning boards in Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina. But our ernor Tilden's vote, when he defeated Diversida, Louisiana and South Carolina. But our ida, Louisiana and South Carolina. But our ernor Tilden's vote, when he defeated Dix

his soldiers from Columbia, and Sheridan and

his troops from New Orleans.

vote of these three contested States is a mat- 48,791 votes more than General Grant in ter beyond all dispute, and this will be the ul- 1872, when he had a majority of 53,436.

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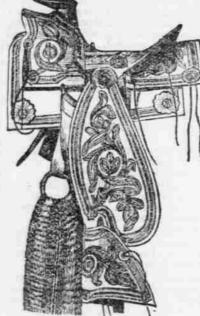
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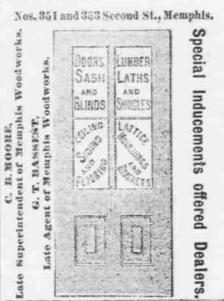
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no 21 tu L. T. WILLIAMS.

Non-Resident Notice. 2376—In the Chancery Court of Shelby count nucssee—F. M. White et al. vs. J. H. Fiels et a emissee—F. M. White et al. vs. J. H. Fiels et al. appearing from the original and amended bills this cause, which are sworn to, that the defend J. H. Field (of the firm of E. C. and J. H. Field), i non-resident of the State of Tennessee and a deut of the State of Mississippi; that he is inblied to complainants, by open account, in the m of \$324 50, and attachment having been is ed and returned by the Sheriff levied on his prop It is therefore ordered. That he make his appear is therefore ordered. That he make his appear-herein, at the courthouse in the city of Mem-Tenn., on or before the first Monday in Jan-1877, and plead, answer or demur to com-nant's original and amended bills, or the same be taken for confessed as to him and set for ing exparte; and that a copy of this order be lished once a week, for four successive weeks, in Manuchis Appeal. This 25th day Nov., 1876. femphis Appeni. This 25th day Nov., 1876. opp—attest: E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

a copy attest: E. A. COLE, Clerk and by E. B. McHenry, Deputy C. and M. Jance & Anderson, Sols, for compl'ts. NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. in the District Court of the United States, for the
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